Friday, December 28, 1888.

On the occassion of the approaching "swearing off" day, we hope to have every reader of the SENTINEL make the most soleran resolution of his life, and when once done to stie, to it untransaction may appear, and never en promptly attended to. ter into a contract with such an one, untii you have thought over it for a week, and talked about it with some contidential friend whom you know to be disinterested. We have said many times that the most successful swindler was the mo-t ingenious; the man able to as-

same any garb, take advantage of every opportunity, 1 lay the angel of light or the demon of greed as the occasion may require, or the characteristics of his yietim develop. Here is a lately discovered scheme, and it is to be hoprd that at its next meeting the Mis-ouri legislature will make a law to protect the innocent makers of notes so obtained. But after all, the best law and the most available is that by which a man protects himself. "The Hannibal Post tells of another swindle upon unsuspecting farmers. A

stranger calls to sell a fanning mil. During his conversation and walk about the farm with the farmer, he is ·ure to see a horse that just suits him, and offers to pay a small sum to secure the Largain. If accepted, be asks for a receipt for the money deposited, stating that he will go to the bank and return in a day or two after the animal. Such receipt turns up later in the bank as a note against the farmer."- Rural World.

THE Sioux commission having failed to arrange with that tribe for the purchase of half of the great Sioux reservation in Dakota, it is said a b li will be introduced into Congress soon, which provides for taking the land, opening it Sale of Horse Blankets and Robes. for settlement, and leaving it to Contribe. No act could be more outrageous. Of course such metaods of deal-;ng with the red men have their pre ordents, but the time has gone by when they can be safely repeated. Those lands belong to the Sioux as much as any Dakota farm belong to its white taking their homes from them by force, even though amply repaying them, unless, of course, by the right of eminent domain There is no doubt that it would be for the interests of the red men, as it certainly is of the whites, to · pen the Sioux reservation on the fairly liberal term the government is willing o grant. But if the Indians cannot be made to see it in that light that must be the end of the matter for the present. To take the course now suggested would be to revert once more to that tyrannous method of Indian management which disgraced our nation for a century, and with the cvil consequences of which we are still burdened. Even as a means of frightening the Sioux inpproved.

THERE are more young men in the penttentiaries in the country learning trades than there are outside of them. The principal cause of this is that we are educating our young men for id e gentleman, trying to make lawyers, preachers, doctors and clerks out of material that is needed for blacksmiths, carpenters, machinists and other honest "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It is a mistake, and a big one, to teach boys and girls to betieve that for a living is more becoming the so cety in which they have to move and the great drama of life who will light out for the poor house or the pententtary before the curtain drops on the last sad act of the play to which they have been educated by their too indolent parents. - Ex.

In his late message Mr. Cleveland is as illogical as he is ill tempered. For instance, in one part of his message he talks of the "impoverishment" of the farmers, and of their "lands declining is value" and "debts increasing." In another part of the same document, while treating the Indian question, he expresses the opinion that the Indian will be greatly benefitted by "contact with the ways of industrious and successful farmers." What! "Successful" with "lands declining in value," "debts increasing" and "impoyerishment" staring them in the tace? It is such statements as this that the New York Evening Post calls "injudicious" and the New York Times "exaggerated overstatement." But there is no stronger evidence of weakness of a cause or of logic, than tais very injudicion-ness and overstatement.

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The Poor Farmers.

In the anarchistic jeremiad of Grover he revan ps and publishes to the world as presiden General Weaver's yarn about the poverty of American farmerand how in the west e-pecia ly they are devoured by mortgages. J R Dodge, the statistician of the department of

Farmers of the south, west and east,

Mississippi and the Missouri are mainly money-by men of small means and mues enterprise, mostly young men making a start in life. The whole over the barden of such indebtedness is an imparation upon the man mess of wes era pheatron upon the man mess of western character. As in all speculations, there is now and then one propri tor, lacking diligence or business ability, who loses discretely the party who sends to see the party wh his grip. But the foreclosures of farm mortgager are almost unknown."

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nd rr	Arkansas		614
*11	California	2,960	5,390
ng	Colorado	761	3,00
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3,	Delaware	61	37:
,,	Florida	72	31
ly.	Georgia	168	1.80
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	Iowa	1,472	3,50
	Kansas	4,495	7.00
7	Kentu-ky	3,130	10,00
	Louisana	323	120
	Mame	2.160	2,70
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